

BY A. E. VOORHIES

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1900

The S. P. railroad company has published a new map of Oregon which in addition to its accuracy and reliability as a map contains much valuable information in regard to Oregon. The railroad company realizes that its interests cannot be more materially advanced than by the development of the country through which its lines are run. Their interests are in a great measure identical and the development and prosperity of the country means more business and larger returns for the railroad.

The Hay-Panucote canal treaty was ratified last week in the senate by a vote of 53 to 19, after being materially amended. Three amendments were adopted. The first declares in plain words that the treaty supercedes and renders void the Clayton-Bulwer treaty which made necessary the treaty under consideration. The second amendment declares that all the none of the neutrality provisions of the treaty shall apply to measures which the United States and the maintenance of public order. The third amendment declares that the treaty shall be satisfied by the United States and Great Britain, thus relieving other nations of responsibility in the matter. It is asserted that the treaty as amended is distasteful to Great Britain and that she will reject it. It certainly is more acceptable to the American people than before it was amended.

A sentiment is being advocated by some of the eastern Oregon publications for a division of our state, the eastern Oregon people claiming unfair legislative treatment. The following plaint is uttered by the Pendleton Tribune: "And what has the eastern half of the state got to show for its burden of taxes? Well, it sees Portland and other Western Oregon communities arbitrarily cut down the valuation of their taxable property by a score of millions to escape taxation. Eastern Oregon gets a pittance of \$15,000 or \$20,000 for its Western Normal school. What else? A few thousand dollars for exterminating wild animals. What else? Any supreme court judge? Not exactly, but it does get a deputy supreme court clerk at a salary of about two-bits a day. What more? An insane asylum? Well, hardly. What besides? Well, if you can think of anything else, please telephone the Tribune, and we will print it. The people of eastern Oregon are "restless" under the unequal yoke they bear, and unless the people of western Oregon permit reform of the present obsolete constitution, and that right soon, Oregon will be divided into two states at no distant day." One of the complaints is that the capital, Salem, is too remote from eastern Oregon and that western Oregon lobbyists have things all their own way in the legislature. It may be that our brethren east of the Cascades have some reason for dissatisfaction, but it seems to us that to talk at this time of dividing the state is premature and even unpatriotic. Oregon, however, is confronted with peculiar geographical conditions. The Cascade range cuts the state squarely in two sections which are totally unlike in every way and nothing is more likely than that the people of the two sections may drift apart in sympathy and sentiment as the country differs in soil and climate.

Close Quarters. Galilee was visited by a heavy wind storm one night last week. Frank Colvig, who is employed at the Rocky Gulch mine sends the following description of his experience therewith: "I had just about got through supper when I heard the wind began to blow and in a few minutes the trees began to fall. Joe Calhoun, who was piping came running down in the dark to get a light and I got my lantern and lit it and set it out for the ditch to turn the water off. The wind had stopped a little but after we ran up the trail the wind began to blow and it sounded like thunder. He was about two hundred yards ahead of me when the trees began to fall in the heavy timber. I thought I would run as fast as I could and get out of it, but I couldn't see anything with the lantern. When I heard a tree falling right over my head I went to run up the trail but I thought I would jump behind a big fir and just as I did a big limb fell and just grazed me and I started to run and just the trail again. I hadn't got three feet when a big tree fell across the trail and just missed me about a foot. It came so close that it almost touched me. When that fell I thought my life had come to an end. I was scared to death and there were trees falling every where. I lost my hat and didn't find it till the next day and so I ran up and turned the water off. The ditch was full of big limbs but it didn't break. As we were coming back we went down on the lower ditch and a big fir had fell in the reservoir but didn't hurt it and we got home in safety. That was the closest I ever came to getting killed. The gulch is full of fallen trees. It was the funniest storm I ever saw. At first a hot wind began to blow light and after that a cold wind began to blow like fury. I was so scared and tired from running that I could hardly stand up when I got to the house."

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Corde of the Pacific Pine Needle company arrived last Friday from San Francisco to look after the business interests of their enterprise. They expect to resume active operations at their factory in a few weeks. They will operate the factory the remainder of this week and see what they need in the way of appliances. They will go to San Francisco on the last of the week and will return, probably by the middle of January, prepared to push the enterprise to the greatest possible extent. The factory is equipped to handle eight tons of needles per day and each machine has patent, either taken out or applied for. They have invested a large sum of money in the enterprise, their estimate being about \$10,000 spent in Grants Pass alone and \$30,000 in all, and they are prepared to spend a good deal more to make the enterprise permanent and wholly successful.

Holiday Offer. Beginning from December 5 to January 1, 1901, will sell gold filled spectacles at \$3 per pair, usual \$5.50 value. We test your eyes and give you an accurate fit. This is a rare bargain to get a nice pair of glasses for the old folks a Christmas present. We have the goods, you have the money, you need the goods, we need the money. Evans, Optician.

Found. On Saturday, Nov. 24, near H. B. Millers place west of town, an account book containing check for \$500 and deposit slip for \$600. Owner may apply at this office.

Some Ladies' Jackets and Furs To be closed out at --Less Than Regular Price-- It will surely pay you to examine these if you wish to purchase. RED STAR STORE, W. E. DEAN, & CO., Propr. Front St., oppo. Depot.

Will Resume Work. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Corde of the Pacific Pine Needle company arrived last Friday from San Francisco to look after the business interests of their enterprise. They expect to resume active operations at their factory in a few weeks. They will operate the factory the remainder of this week and see what they need in the way of appliances. They will go to San Francisco on the last of the week and will return, probably by the middle of January, prepared to push the enterprise to the greatest possible extent. The factory is equipped to handle eight tons of needles per day and each machine has patent, either taken out or applied for. They have invested a large sum of money in the enterprise, their estimate being about \$10,000 spent in Grants Pass alone and \$30,000 in all, and they are prepared to spend a good deal more to make the enterprise permanent and wholly successful.

Big Reductions -IN- Remnants. To clean out all broken lines and odd sizes in Clothing, Dry Goods, Jackets, Mackintoshes. You can pick up some rare bargains in our store during the next 30 days. Come while the assortment is good. E. L. Dixon

Council Meeting. The city council held its regular meeting on Thursday evening with the mayor and all the council present. Little business of importance was brought to the council's notice and no ordinances were passed. The ways and means committee who had been instructed to investigate various possible plans for obtaining water for fire protection, made their report at this time. They had been unable to discover any more practicable or economical plan than the one already in operation. Councilman Haskins advanced a plan which he had been considering to equip the city with a system of wells and to procure a fire engine. The mayor appointed a committee for the further investigation of this plan. The appointment of, and balloting on a recorder was omitted at this meeting, everyone realizing that the deadlock was still intact. Judson's appointment continues until a recorder is elected. Mining, Real Estate and Insurance. The security of houses for rent in Grants Pass is causing a demand for building lots. I have a choice selection of lots at the lowest prices and some of them on very easy terms. Be sure to call and see me. I am getting in touch with the mining men of this county and investors from abroad. Would be pleased to know what residents of the county have, even if they do not need my services just now. Have you placer or quartz? Will you sell stock or lease? I represent solid fire insurance companies and would be pleased to write your policy. I also attend to collections. E. C. FENTLAND, Opera house block, Grants Pass. Notice to Stockholders. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National bank of Southern Oregon will be held at the office of said bank Tuesday, January 8, 1901, at 10 a. m. JOHN D. FRY, Cashier. Grants Pass, Ore. Dec. 5, 1900. Quick delivery--The Weekly Oregonian.

Ashland Goes "Dry." Ashland on Tuesday decided to open the city by cutting saloons out of the bill-of-fare for the first year. By ordinance the question is settled by the vote of the people as to whether or not licenses should be granted to saloons for the sale of intoxicating liquors, and the annual election this year decided against license by a majority of 19 votes. There are many saloons as to what the proprietors of saloons will do when that day comes for closing. They will probably make a formal application for license which will most likely be refused. Just what method of tactics the gentlemen propose to pursue from that point they are quite likely not decided upon yet themselves. As American citizens they are still privileged to do many things, one of which is the taking of the proceedings into the courts and lawing the city for awhile. Then there is open the scheme of worrying the councilmen until they get so sick that they will look themselves up into a room some dark night and issue license just to get the miserable and vexatious question off their hands--preferring the anathemas of the community to having their bodies worn out being bored to death with the gratuitous advice of all the leather-jungled rubbernecks in Christendom. The saloon men will still have other means at their disposal that may not be considered legal and as fair and honorable as the means already suggested. But that the liquor question in Ashland is settled--other than as far as the new council is concerned--is by no means an assured fact. This problem is the most tenacious one that human nature has to do with and will never be dropped or settled as long as men are compelled to make a living for themselves and their families under the swift competition of the industrial systems of the age and the times. All good citizens will give the new administration their best wishes and hope that they will be able to see the light and act in the best interest of the community with clear intelligence and a good conscience.--Valley Record.

Southern Oregon Mines. M. P. Ward, a Portland mining man, returned from Southern Oregon Saturday, after spending several days among the mining camps about Gold Hill. He believes that district is about to come to the front as a quartz-mining region, second to none in the state. He found that mining men have been coming in from Colorado, eastern Washington and other mining regions, and that a good many quartz ledges which were supposed to have "blanched out" near the surface, have proven true fissure veins, under the application of intelligent capital, and these mines are already paying dividends where stamp mills have been erected. "All the creeks emptying into the Rogue river between Grants Pass and Gold Hill," Mr. Ward said, "have become noted for permanent ledges with well-defined footwalls and hanging walls, and the average value of the ore is very encouraging to those engaged in development. Quartz mines, as well as placers, are being operated on Galie creek, Star-ditch creek, Footh creek and along the Applegate, though water has been somewhat scarce for hydraulic and sluice boxes, very little rain having fallen until a few days ago, when heavy showers started most of the creeks to running. Placer miners however, need a great deal of water, and the success of the placer season depends largely upon the quantity of rain that will fall within the next three months.

"Southern Oregon, which suffered somewhat in recent years from lack of capital to develop its resources, is now completing a good time, and everybody seemed to have money. The new capital flowing in is not only developing quartz mines, but it is also building up such towns as Grants Pass, Medford and Gold Hill, and very few if any vacant dwellings can now be found here. In passing through Grants Pass, Mr. Ward found that the old frame buildings which formerly occupied the business portion of the town on the south side of the railroad, have given place to modern and substantial brick structures, with cement sidewalks replacing the former wooden ones. This is one case, Mr. Ward thinks in which a conflagration may prove an ultimate blessing to a town, as Grants Pass is now strikingly new, bright and substantial in appearance, and is the subject of much favorable comment on the part of passengers going by on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

"With quartz development stimulated in the vicinity, and substantial buildings in the business quarter," he concluded, "Grants Pass bids fair to become the metropolis of Southern Oregon.--Oregonian.

Will Move to Eugene. At the last meeting of the stockholders of the Booth Kelly Lumber Company a resolution was passed for a change in the articles of incorporation, changing the location of the principal office of the company from Saguaw to Eugene. Eugene is practically the headquarters of the company at the present time, but the articles of incorporation indicate the headquarters to be at Saguaw. At the time of the organization of the company it had but one mill, the one at Saguaw, but since then the business of the company has grown to a wonderful rate and the location of headquarters at Saguaw is not convenient. The company now has mills at Coburg and at Wendling, in addition to the original plant; the Wendling mill is the largest of the three. These mills are connected by telephone lines which radiate from Eugene, making this the central point and headquarters.

Staling Electricity. It seems hardly possible that a spider could stop a telegram, yet that is what is happening in the Republic of Argentina, South America. A small spider spins a long cobweb which flutters through the air and catches on a wire. There are so many of these species of spiders that the flapping web settles on the wires in enormous quantities. As soon as the dew falls or a shower of rain comes on, every thread becomes wet and establishes a minute leak for the electricity. Millions of leaks operate to stop the sending of messages. An underground cable is contemplated in some places.--Forward.

Dining Notes. Antone Rose is again occupying his old position as ditch walker for the Sterling mining company. McCloy is operating the old Scotts gulch placer claim for Charles Decker, running the giant night and day. The Old Channel mining company is running three giants at their mine at six mile, the recent rains having given an abundance of water. D. L. Roberts came in last Wednesday from the Granite Hill mine on Louise creek where he has been working, having cut his face quite severely with rock splinters from a boulder which he was breaking with a sledge. B. F. Taber came in this week from the Rising Star quartz mine in the Williams district. That property is showing up well and the mine is running steadily with a light force of men. D. E. Dutton came in last Thursday from the Preston Peak copper property in the Siskiyou. Little is being done at the mine at this time, the company being occupied with legal troubles. A light force has, however, been employed during the past few months. Mr. Dutton reports about two feet of snow at the mine which is nothing out of the usual order at this season of the year. John Hall came in from his mine in the Grave creek country to spend Christmas at home. He has recently made a remarkably rich strike which would cause a great deal of excitement in any country but this. On one side of a two foot ledge, the ore of which gives high values, he has a seam of decomposed vein matter several inches wide which is literally full of gold and he has already taken out several hundred dollars with a pan. The Harmon-Green placer at Galice is running steadily, having lost no time since the first rains of the season. This property is equipped with one of the very best water rights in southern Oregon, good for an eight or nine months run in any ordinary year. The ground they are working this year is paying them a handsome profit, better than any they have hitherto worked. They have opened a channel 150 feet in width running back into the mountain side. The boulders are light and the gold is heavy. A number of pieces have been secured of over an ounce in weight. What is known as the Bybee claim on Allen Gulch near Waldo is being fitted up under the careful supervision of Mr. Banta, for F. H. Osquod, of Seattle. This claim was purchased some two months ago and a large amount of work has since been done to fit the claim for proper working. Mr. Banta, is a thorough mining man and with a force of eight men has been doing considerable preparatory work, spending several thousand dollars in labor and supplies. Allen Gulch was the scene of active operations in the early fifties where many fortune seekers made their "pile" with the rocker and sluice. Considerable mining has since been done locally, however, a large quantity of pay dirt, for the pipe and giant.

Wanted. A man to work on placer claim. Apply at S. P. D. & L. Store. Notice to Music Lovers. Several parties representing themselves as dealers in pianos, have represented themselves as agents for the celebrated Weber, Wheelock, Stuyvesant, United Makers and other pianos. We desire to notify all residents of Josephine county that the Coss Piano House, at Medford, Oregon, are the SOLE AGENTS for these makes for Josephine, Jackson and Lake counties, and if you want one of these pianos or an organ, you will always get a better deal from headquarters, and not be led into buying inferior grades from supposed agents. We guarantee perfect satisfaction, so when you need an instrument, just drop us a line and we shall be pleased to call on you or meet you at our warehouses in Medford, where we have a large stock of instruments always on hand. Coss Piano House, Medford, Oregon.

Capes and Jackets. The tendency this winter is towards jackets of Bulgarian, Continental and Garibaldi effects in the sleeves. Several illustrations of these styles, together with full advice about making, are contained in the January Delinator, the well-known fashion magazine. A new feature of this magazine is that Mrs. Avis, the well known dress authority of London, contributes a monthly letter on the fashions of London. Mrs. John Von Vorst of Paris does the same for that famous center of style. Eighty Acres. Eighty acres with House and Barn, plenty of timber, 20 acres improved and fenced. Will sell cheap or trade for City property. Passe Partout Binding. Gummed Passe Partout Binding in assorted colors, also Passe Partout outfits at the Columbia office.

Subscriptions Received For any of the LEADING MAGAZINES AT M. Clemens, PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST ORANGE FRONT COR. OPERA HOUSE

FACTS ABOUT SAFFRON. Saffron would strike an ordinary observer as decidedly expensive at 50 shillings per pound until told that it is composed of the central small portions only of the flowers of a species of crocus, 70,000 of which it takes to yield the material for one pound. The wonder then becomes that it is so cheap, that it can pay to grow and gather it at the price. As a matter of fact, it has failed to pay the English grower--by its retaining, in the name of the Saffron Walden, but a hint of former importance in this particular direction--French and Spanish soils being more suitable to the full growth of the flowers and foreign labor cheaper in the work of picking. Its use in medicine has practically died out, but, perhaps, the popular belief that, steeped in a hot milk or cider, it helps the eruption of measles to fully appear, says Chambers' Journal.

As a dye in creaming curtains and to give a rich appearance to cake it is still, however, in general demand; for which purpose it is well suited, in being both harmless and strong, one grain composed of the style and stigmas of nine flowers, being sufficient to give a distinct yellow tint to ten gallons of water. Its high price, by the way, has led to a peculiar form of adulteration; for, apart from the crude and common-place one of fluting with a heavy powder, such as gypsum, to give weight, the similar portions of other and commoner flowers have been specially dyed and worked thoroughly in among the genuine ones.

BUTTERINE MAKERS. Use Up All the Grease from Stock-yards and Packing Houses. Interesting Particulars of the Business in Portland--The Fight in Congress Over Oleomargarine. The following letter, which has been received by Representative Tawney from an employee of the Chicago stock yards, explains itself, says the Washington Star: "The last 13 years the Chicago production of oleomargarine, butterine and what not has steadily increased, while the by-gone products of packing houses have steadily decreased. In former years all kinds of grease producing products were procurable for manufacturing purposes. "Lubricating fats, inferior fats for soap manufacturing and low grade grease of all kinds were on the market for any purpose desirable as well as for export, but lately this has all been changed, and the demand for so-called stock yards fat has increased to such an extent that the stock yards plant has introduced deodorizing processes, so that all kinds of inferior fats and oil can be turned into products which go into the manufacture of oleomargarine and butterine. Here in Chicago are numerous factories turning out so-called butter at prices from eight to twenty cents a pound. "These factories are in no way connected with the stock yards; they are always in the market as purchasers of stock yards fat products. The trick and mode of doing business is as follows: "The melted fat and beef lard is saved carefully; then transferred in nicely painted wagons to the various factories in the city. This part of the process is all right, but how about the thousands of barrels of oleo oil that leave the stock yards in nicely iron-bound, varnished barrels? Many people think it is for export. Not so; these barrels are filled with anything that can be processed and deodorized and turned into oleo oil, and then delivered to the factories. When these barrels are emptied they are returned to the grease producers and filled again. This is the principal impurity in the oleo-oil--the melted grease of finely colored butterine in the market at the present time, which is carefully gotten up for the retail trade. "So much for the production of fine grade butterine in the city factories. How about the product of the packing houses on the stock yards? That is put on the market in bulk packages. In these every fat product that cannot be disposed of otherwise finds its way into the butterine, and is shipped all over the country and sold as low as eight cents a pound. No tallow is sold from stock yards nowadays. Butterine sounds it all. Soap manufacturers, candle manufacturers, etc., have to seek their stocks of oleomargarine, Horse oil and dead animal contractors and fertilizer producers furnish soap stocks, etc. This is the observation of 13 years as an employee of the stock yards, where I have seen the business of oleo and butterine grow till every thing in the fat line has been and is being utilized in its production. "The oleomargarine fight in congress is attracting attention all over the country, especially in New England and in the states of the Mississippi valley. Petitions are pouring in upon congress in favor of the Groat bill and the newspapers of the sections mentioned are taking up the fight in earnest.

"Common Sense" Is the motto of the modern woman. The thick soled shoe and the rainy day skirt are witnesses to the wise application of the motto in matters of dress. But there is no common sense in neglecting womanly diseases or in experimenting with other medicines when it is a matter of common knowledge that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes a weak woman strong and a sick woman well. It establishes regularity, dries irregularly flowing drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It is not common sense to seek medical advice of those who are not physicians when Dr. Pierce, not only a doctor, but a specialist in the treatment and cure of all diseases of women, offers a consultation by letter free. Write to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. "I had faints of internal organs and had to go to bed every month; had irregular monthly periods which would sometimes last ten or twelve days," writes Mrs. L. Holmes of Col. Hill Street, Cincinnati. From such indications so bad that I could not eat anything," writes Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and "Golden Medical Discovery" cured me. I took three bottles of the "Favorite Prescription" and one of the "Golden Medical Discovery."

For 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only you can get free a paper covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advice. The book contains 100 pages. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y. An Observation Car. Of unique design, will always be found at the end of the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited, both east and west bound. Observation platform is six and a half feet long and entire width of car. Ladies' observation parlor is 23 feet long. A. D. Charlton, Asst. Gen'l. Pass. Ag't, 255 Morrison St., Cor. 34, Portland, Or.

Cleaver has some very unique Souvenir Photographs of Grants Pass and vicinity, bound in booklet form. They make a very appropriate Christmas present for a friend, and can be easily mailed. Call and see them.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! A few 10-yard rolls of Crepe Paper at 10c or 3 rolls for 25c; usual price, 15c each. All colors Slover Drug Co. Front St., Opposite Depot.

BLICKENSBERGER. Model No. 5, \$40. Model No. 7, \$50. PERFECTION IN TYPEWRITERS IS AT LAST REACHED. Blickensberger combines good work, easy operation and durability at a minimum cost. C. K. ROOT, Agent, GRANTS PASS. THE BON TON BAKERY COR. 7TH AND FRONT STS. Orders taken for all kinds of Fancy Pastry, Wedding Cake, Cream Puffs, Lady Fingers, etc. Fresh Bread every day. Leave orders at Calhoun Grocery Co. Aug. D. A. Singler, Prop.

Now is Your Chance! Our tables are filled with TIN and GRANITE WARE and many useful articles, at SMITH'S

New York Racket Store. HARROWS! We have the famous SYRACUSE PLOWS And all farm machinery, Wagons and all manner of wheeled vehicles.

Hardware, Paints and Oils. F. H. SCHMIDT. Big Bargains In New and Second Hand Bicycles

Keep the Mud Off With a set of our steel mud guards. Don't forget we repair sewing machines, baby cabs, umbrellas, locks, make keys, grind scissors and knives. T. A. HOOD & CO. EAST OF THE DEPOT.

DID NOT SPEAK. For Fifteen Years Husband and Wife Live in the Same House But Maintain Silence. The case of Lynch vs. Lynch in the Eighth district civil court has developed the remarkable fact that for 15 years Mrs. Theresa Lynch, the "Queen of diamonds," and her husband, John Lynch, lived in their home at 265 West Thirty-fourth street, and never spoke to each other. On one recent Friday Mr. Lynch was removed from the house to Amityville, L. I., where he was placed in a private asylum. Mrs. Lynch, who is reputed to be worth several millions, and for nearly half a century has been prominently identified with the diamond trade in New York city, has been for many years past supposed to be a widow. Only her most intimate friends knew of the existence of Mr. Lynch. He lived for the most part the life of a recluse, never appearing at the Union Square store, where Mrs. Lynch still spends most of the day behind one of the counters. Mrs. Lynch's lawyer, Maurice Meyer, explained the cause of the long absence which existed between the woman and her aged husband. Up to 1855 Mr. Lynch was a partner with Mrs. Lynch in the diamond business. His unconscionable threatened to destroy the business, of which Mrs. Lynch was the mistress, and the partnership between husband and wife ended. After that Mrs. Lynch moved further uptown on Broadway and gave all her time to the store. Mr. Lynch has given an allowance and did as he pleased. The four sons and daughters were friendly with both parents, but no reconciliation between husband and wife was ever effected.

AMATEUR PHOTO SUPPLIES: Special and Carbon Velox, Aristo-Pratino, Kirkland's Etimate, Ideal Ferro-Puristone, Royal and French Satin, Jr. Blue Print. DEVELOPERS: Metol Quinol, K. G., Metol Hydrobromide, Amido, Hydro-Metol, Karina. TONING: Aristo Single Toner, Karua, Gold, Lithium Powders. SUNDRIES: Print Trimmers, Cutting Board and Wheel Cutters; Tripods, Cases, Print Frames, Negative Racks, Print Rollers, Ruby Lamps, Flash Lamps and Poppers, Ray Filters, Lenses, Lithium Paper, Albums, Etc., Etc. BOOKS: First Steps in Photography, 25c; Second Steps in Photography, 50c; Amateur Photographer, 25c; Amateur Portraiture at Home, 50c. MOUNTS: Card Mounts, all sizes, from the Stamp Photos to 4x5. Eight styles of 4x5. CAMERAS: 5 B A Vista, \$30.00; Peo D. 4x5, 12.00; No. 5 Cyclone, 10.00; Key, folding, 10.00; Premio V, 10.00; Peo Magazine, 5.00; Bull's Eye, No. 2, second-hand, 4.00.

FREE DARK ROOM For the use and convenience of my Patrons. A. E. VOORHIES.

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